SPECIAL NOTICES.

Fine Old Rye Whisky,
Fine Old Bye Whisky,
ARRANTED PURE PURE
AND UNADULTERATED.
For General and Medicinal Use.
This is the article we have now sold for upwards of five years with universal satisfaction; put up in large bottles at One Dollar per bottle, or can be had in any quantity.

For Notice, that we will return the money if this Whisky does not give satisfaction or prove as represented by us.

Also an excellent stock of California Wines—Port,
Sherry, Angelica, Muscatel, Hock and Claret; also

Mothers, Mothers, Mothers! n't fail to procure MES. WINSLOW'S SOOTH-ING SYRUP for all diseases incident to the period of teething in children. It relieves the child from pain, cures wind coite, regulates the bowels, and, by giving relief and health to the child, gives rest to the mother. He sure and call for "MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP."

For sale by all druggists. 1914-206m

EXCURSIONS, PIC NICS, &c.

THE EXCURSION advertised for the benefit of Take place August 13th, is INDEFIquence of the destruction of the Steamer Wawase Persons having bought tickets can have the mone refunded by returning them to those from who C. C. MEADOR, Pastor.

FESTIVALS. ORPHANS' FESTIVAL.

The annual Festival in sid of ST. JOSEPH'S ORPHAN ASYLUM,

will take place on MONDAY, AUGUST 11, AT THE SCHUETZEN PARK.

Tickets, 50 cents; children accompanied by their parents half price.

A sufficient number of cars will run from the termination of the 7th street line to the Park. aug?-3t

AMUSEMENTS.

OLD No On Exhibition and Sale New No 456 AT 7TH St. YARRED TO THE ST. MARKRITER'S. MARKRITER'S.

No. 4397th street, between D and E streets, eight doors above Odd Fellow's Hall.

Choice Oil Paintings, Engravings, Obromes, &c., Aiso, largest stock Paper Hanging, Window Shades, Pictures, Frames, Picture Cords and Tagels, Rings, Nails, &c., in the District.

FIREMS CASH.

FPlease remember Name and Number. jel-ly*

A LL KINDS OF CAST-OFF WEARING AP-PAREL can be soid to the very best advantage by addressing or calling on JUSTH, 649 D street, between 6th and 7th n. w. Notes by mail promptly attended to. Cash paid. fl3 OLD GOLD. SILVER, BRASS, COPPER. ETC.
beught at fair prices for a New York house
Household Furniture bought and sold. Notes by
mail promptly strended to by AUGENSTEIN
1468 Penns Ivania avenue.

d31-1v*

SUMMER RESORTS. RIVERSIDE HOUSE.

Having leased "Ganston Hail," on the Potomac, invites those who seek a pleasant resort near the city to come there.

Good country fare, fine fruit of all kinds, beating, fishing, bathing, medical attendance, and all facilities for recreation.

Access by steamer Arrow daily, or by B. & P. railroad. Address

DR. G. H. HECKENBURG, augstee W. Accotink, Fairfax country, Va. DR. G. H. HECKENBURG

SUMMER BOARD can be had at YATTON, situ ated in the finest part of Londoun county, Va. Good references given if re-quired. Address A. O. WRIGHT, Bound Hill P. O., Loudoun county, Va. BUSH HOUSE, BELLEFONTE, PA.-This

mountains now open. For particulars of the price of the particulars of the particular of the p W. H. WILKINSON & CO. F. FENWICK'S

HOTEL AND SUMMER RESORT. ALL THE DELICACIES OF THE SEASON. 30 per month.

jyl4 lm.*

LEONARDTOWN, MD. THE PINEY POINT HOTEL.

THE PINEY POINT HOTEL.

(Formerly "The Pavilion,")

PINEY POINT, MARYLAND.

This delightful Summer Resort, situate on the Potomac river, equi-distant from Baltimore and Washington, ninety miles, has been leased by the undersigned for a term of years, and will be open for the reception of guests and of June.

Under the new proprietorship, the house has been thoroughly renovated, making the appointments far superior to any former season. The table will be supplied with all the delicacies of the season from the Norfolik, Baltimore and Washington markets.

Amusements—Bowing, Billiards, Boating, Fishing, Bathing, Orquet and Quoit Grounds, &c.

By Orab or Oyster Lunch will be served daily.

Terms—\$2 per day, \$10 per week, \$35 per month; children half price; servants full price; jyl-2m

UMAS. E. PARKER, Proprietor. SUMMER BOARD.

Twenty-five additional BOARDERS can now be accommodated at the LOUDON INSTITUTE, on moderate terms. Good fare, pure air, and fine scenery. For particulars apply to THOS. W. LAKE, jeff-uf Aldie, Loudon Co., Va.

LADIES' GOODS.

Jest Loos !- Ten TUCK SKIBTS for 85 cents at S. HE: LEB'S, 715 Market Space. j25 MISS McCORMICK,

905 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, Has constantly on hand a fine assortment of IMPORTED BONNETS,

STRAWS, CHIPS, FLOWERS, RIBBONS, &c. all of the newest designs. Ladies CAPS and COIF-FUEES just received. m5-tr THE LABGEST ASSORTMENT OF LADIES SUITS, selling at reduced prices, at 32 S. HELLER'S, 713 Market Space.

READ AND SAVE YOUR MONEY. Ladie who have Hair Switches that have faded from us can nave them restored to their natural shade in superior manner. We have avery large assortment of \$1 Curls; very long and handsome Switches very cheep. Now is the time to buy at MADAME ESTERN'S Hair Factory, 618 13th st., near G street.

STAMPING DEPOT. 617 SEVENTH STREET, Opposite Patent Office. REAL HAIR SWITCHES, Price 39, selving for 36, at S. HELLER'S, 713 Market Space. 123

FRENCH STARCH ENAMEL FRENCH STARCH ENAMEL

the best article in the world for doing up Linen or
Muslin. It imparts a beautiful gloss to the fabric

For sale by Grocers.

BURNHAM & CO., Manufacturers,

160 West Lombard street,

Baltimore, Maryland.

CORNS REMOVED WITHOUT PAIN. BUNIONS, CLUB AND INGROWING NAILS, AND OTHER DISEASES OF THE FEET SUCCESSFULLY DR. WHITE,

SURGEON CHIROPODIST, No. 534 Fifteenth street, Opposite the United States Treasury. Office hours from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. FEE ONE DOLLAR (Establishedin

EXAMINE THE GOLD SPECTACLE

ONLY \$6, H. H. HEMPLER, Optician, 4% street, LIME: LIME IME: BEST WOOD BURNT LIME at \$1 per barrel,

BEST WOOD parts of the city, delivered to all parts of the city, THOMAS FAHEY, loth street, ma on near La. avenue, northwest. m3 6m near La, avenue, north
L. J. HEIBERGER,
(Successor to H. F. London & Co.,)
CITIZENS', ARMY AND NAVY

MERCHANT TAI LOR.

Metropolitan Hotel, (late Brown's,)

No. 362 Penn's ave., Washington. GENERAL EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.—All persons wishing to employ Reliable Servants will do well to call at JOSEPH BEOOKS', 1602 lith streets, between Q and R streets, where their orders will be promptly filled.

JOHN G. REISINGER. ICE CREAM PAVILION NOW OPEN. Families and parties supplied at reasonable terms -tm" No 613 4% STREET. Bootewast.





Vol. 42-Nº. 6,362.

SECRETARY BELKNAP will return to Wash-

LEAVE OF ABSENCE for three months has been

granted Surgeon Josiah Simpson, U. S. A., on

NEW YORK CITY wants a million more posta

cards. This is the fourth order from that city

AN EX-UNITED STATES TREASURER applied

to Gen. Spinner, present Treasurer, a few days

since for a position as messenger in his office.

THE CONTRACT of the Navy department

with the owners of the Tigress is for the pay-

ment of \$600,000 for the vessel, the late owners

having the privilege of repurchasing it from the government for \$40,600.

STAMPING POSTAL CARDS .- The Postmaster

General orders that the practice of stamping

postal cards on the back of the cards where the

writing is placed must be discontinued, and that hereafter such cards must be stamped on

NAVAL AFFAIRS .- Lieut. Commander G. C.

Wiltze and Surgeon G. R. Brush have been de-

tached from the naval rendezvous at New York

and placed on waiting orders. The resignation of Assistant Surgeon F. K. Hartzell, detached from the naval hospital at Washington, has been accepted, to take effect Dec. 31, 1873.

PERSONAL .- John P. Hale, of Dover, N. H.,

ex-United States Senator and Minister to Spain,

is likely to recover from the injuries lately re-

ceived by falling in his library, as the fractured

parts of his broken hip bone are reuniting.
... Mr. George Wilmuth, one of the oldest
boatswains of the U. S. Navy, died at Brampton, Canada, on the 5th instant.

POST OFFICE DECISION.-The Postmaster

General has decided that the postage upon let-

ters from postmasters addressed to the Treasu-

ters from postmasters addressed to the rer of the United States containing currency for rer of the United States containing currency for

redemption, must be prepaid by the sender with the full legal rate of postage, the same as ordinary, letters. Postmasters should not use their official stamps in payment of such postage. It is, how-ever, their duty to register such packages free of charge if the mailing party request it.

MOVEMENTS OF NAVAL VESSELS .- The Pow-

atan left Norfo k August 7th for Halifax. She

will return to New York about September 1st.

The Monongahela, fitting out at Portsmouth, N. H., is now ready for her officers. She will, so far as the vessel is concerned, he ready for sea August 25th. The arrival of the Narragansett at San Francisco, California, on the 10th inst., is announced by telegraph. She touched for coal and provisions, and is on surveying service in that region.

NEWS FROM THE YELLOWSTONE EXPEDI-

TION .- A dispatch has been received at the

War department from Col. D. S. Stauley, com-

war department from Col. D. S. Stauley, com-manding the Yellowstone Expedition, in which he gives a detailed account of the operation of the expedition, and announces the general good health of the command. He is now en-camped on the Yellowstone, fifteen miles above Glendives creek, from whence he will proceed to Muscle Shell. He expects to return to Gien-dives creek on the 15th of September.

WORK ON THE NEW NATIONAL THEATER IS

progressing rapidly, and it is expected the the-

ater will be entirely completed by the end of

ater will be entirely completed by the end of October, so as to admit of the season being inaugurated by the middle of November. In rebuilding the theater great care is being exercised as to strength and comfort. The entrance will be thirty-three feet wide to the orchestracircle. Instead of the occupants of the upper circle meeting those of the lower circle at the main entrance door, as heretofore, separate entrances and exits will be provided. The walls of the building are 22 and 27 inches in thickness, each provided with various exits.

of the building are 22 and 27 inches in thickness, each provided with various exits. An exit of great width is also cut in the rear wall of the building, leading from the stage. No fire will be in the main building of the theater, a separate building being erected for the boilers. The interior arrangements will be first class in every respect, and as a whole the theater is intended to compare favorably with any in the country. Mr. Rapley and Manager Saville remain daily on the ground, giving the erection of the building their own personal supervision, both being determined that it shall be substantial and first class in every respect.

THIEVING APACHES PUNISHED .-- An order

has been received at the War department, is-

sued by Gen. Pope, announcing the brilliant

sued by Gen. Pope, announcing the brilliant result achieved by Capt. G. W. Chilson, 8th U. S. cavalry, and a detachment under his command in a recent pursuit of Apache Indians in New Mexico. The tacts in the case are as follows: At 11 o'clock on the night of the 8th of July, Capt. Chilson, commanding Fort Seiden, N. M., received intimation that eleven head of horses had been stolen by Indians from Mr. R. S. Knight, a citizen of the territory of New Mexico. Within two hours after the receipt of the information Capt. Chilson, accompanied by Assistant Surgeon S. S. Jessop and ten enlisted men of company C, 8th U. S. cavalry, left Fort Seiden for the ranch of Mr. Knight, from whence, accompanied by the latter and two trailers, they started on the trail of the Indians, For four days and nights the command followed

DEATH OF AN OLD JOURNALIST .- The an-

nouncement of the sudden death of Col. A. G.

Allen, at Providence Hospital, yesterday morn-

ing, will be read with feelings of profound sor-

Allen, at Providence Hospital, yesterday morning, will be read with feelings of profound sorrow by those who were fortunate enough to possess the friendship of the deceased. Col. Allen was born at Cornish, New Hampshire, in 1818, and was consequently fifty-five years of age. He studied law under Franklin Pierce, (subsequently President of the United States) at Concord, and a few years later, was elected clerk of the New Hampshire House of Representatives. After the election of Mr. Polk to the Presidency, Col. Allen was appointed to office in the Navy department by Hon. George Bancroft, at that time Secretary. He performed his duties with great fidelity, and while in office contributed articles and letters to different newspapers. Soon after General Pierce's election Col. Allen was made Navy agent for Washington, a position which he held for about two years, when he resigned to enter the field of journalism. He was for a time associated with Col. John W. Forney in the Union newspaper of this city, and later went to Baltimore and took editorial charge of the Republican there, remaining a year or so. He was one of the editors of the National Intelligencer, under the proprietorship of Messrs. Snow, Coyle & Co., and remained with that paper until its suspension. For several years he was a Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun and wrote daily letters, which were fine specimens of condensation, over the signature of "Aga." In 189 and 1870 he was editorially connected with the Daily Chrenicle, of this city, under his warm, personal friend, Col. Porney, and subsequently was a clear and forcible writer. Forney's Sunday Chrenicle, of this city, under his warm, personal friend, Col. Porney, and subsequently was a clear and forcible writer. Forney's Sunday Chrenicle of yesterday contained an article from his pen, which was probably the last he ever wrote. He was a man of herculean frame, while his massive head, covered with a full suit of gray. curly hair, his mild blue eyes and handsome clean-shaved face, constitut

A HEAVY STORM, accompanied by wind, light-ning and unusually loud and sharp peaks of thunder, occurred in Baltimore yesterday, do-ing great damage.

#7 Sand gnate annoy Long Branchers.

the War department.

vice in that region.

ington to-morrow morning.

surgeon's certificate of disability.

from Elkton to-day.

to return to-night.

for a like amount.

he face only.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, AUGUST 11, 1878.

EVENING STAR. THE WAWASET TRAGEDY.

Washington News and Gossip. Special Report for The Star from the Scene of the INTERNAL REVENUE .- The receipts from this Disaster. ource to-day were \$543,561.01.

Rough Experiences on the Trip-Camping Out on the River Shore— A Meal of Roasting Ears—Ter-rible Scenes on the River— Corpses on Every Side— The Search by Friends— A Sorrowful Story. POSTMASTER GENERAL CRESWELL returned Gov. Cooke left for New York and Long Branch on Friday evening last, and is expected

> [Special Correspondence of the The Star.] CHATTERTON'S LANDING, VA., ? August 10, 1873.

The dreadful disaster last Friday by the burning of the steamer Wawaset off Chatterton's landing, some forty miles down the Potomac and destruction of many women and children by burning and drowning is the subject which most engrossess the attention of the public at this time. In order to give the readers of THE STAR the latest and fullest particulars of the shocking affair obtained directly from the scene, on Saturday evening a STAR reporter took passage on the steamer Georgianna, Capt Field, bound down on her bay trip, and by the kindness of the captain was put ashore as Stewart's landing, some five miles below the point of the disaster. The boat left the wharf foot of 7th street at 6 o'lock, with s large number of passengers bound for the seve-ral landings, most of them for Point Lookout Before she reached Alexandria, the tugboa "Mary Lewis" was passed having on board Captain Samuel Gedney on his return from the fatal spot, where he had spent the day in

DRAGGING FOR THE BODIES of the drowned. In passing, the effects of his day's work were plainly visible on the deck of his tug, several rude boxes being ranged side by side with green boughs covering them, Captain Frank Hollingshead, who was on board the Georgiana, hailed Captain Gedney: "How many bodies have you recovered, Captain?" 'Twenty odd" was the answer, as she shot totowards the city. This information

CAST A GLOOM over the passengers, and many an expression o sympathy was uttered by them. After stopping at Glymont a few moments the boat proceeded on her way, making no other landing until she arrived at Stewart's Landing, about 10.45 o'clock. Some dozen friends of the Tost passengers here went ashore with the view of earning some tidings of the lost ones. Finding no accommodations for sleeping here (except the bare wharf), the party started on foot for Chatterton landing some five miles above. This undertaking of walking five miles on the old Virginia shore by moonlight was, by the advice of the keeper of the landing at Stewart's, who assured the party that good shelter could be obtained there, and the distance was not above two miles. The party thought differently when they arrived at Boyti's Hole about 2 o'clock, wet with perspiration shoes filled with sand, and completely worn out. All the way along, the beach was strewed

and when about halffthe distance some recent; hurriedly made graves were passed. The next object was the body of a colored woman which had floated ashere, and was rocking up and down by every wave which came surging in. The sight was not a very pleasant one, and as there was no danger of the tide taking it out again, the party plodded on. She appeared to be a very large woman, and was dressed in homespun. A little further along the body of a colored youth lay dead; next were found been dragged ashore and ranged side by side on the sand. Further along were two small colored children and another colored woman, who was afterwards ascertained to be the wife and children of one Hoban, who lives on small farm about four miles inland. They were all removed by Hoban himself yesterday, there being no one to assist him.

THE SEARCHING PARTY. Our party were as follows: Messrs. Harvey H and Will. H. Hazard, of this city, who were in earch of their father, one of the passengers of the Wawaset, who has not yet been heard from since the disaster; their brother-in-law, Mr George W. Pratt, in one of the government departments; Mr. W. R. Reed, brother of Police. man Joseph W. Reed; Mr. Thomas Norfleet, in search of friends; Mr. Paul T. Lantreup, artist for the New York Graphic, and THE STAR reporter. Being strangers to the locality, Boyd's Hole was mistakened for Chatterton, and no shelter in sight, we started out prospecting about the country for some habitation, and after traveling for miles came to the conclusion to return to the shore and camp out nutil morning. A supply of roasting ears from a cornfield

was first secured, and on arriving on the beach A LARG FIRE WAS MADE ON THE SAND. and after a meal of roast corn and river wate all hands threw themselves on to the sand by the fire and got a few hours rest before day break. Early in the morning stragglers began to make their appearance about the shore, both white and colored, and from them we learned that breakfast could be obtained about two miles above, at "Eagles Nest," a large farm with an old Virginia mansion, owned by Mrs. Edmonia Grymes. The walk was at once undertaken, and a sorry looking party of seven soon presented themselves before the astonished household, where a good breakfast was soon spread out, and to which ample justice was done. Here we found Miss Kate M. McPherson, of Pamunkey, Charles county, Maryland, who was the companion of Miss Virginia Marbury, of whom no tidings has as yet been heard

trailers, they started on the trail of the Indians, For four days and nights the command followed the trail over an extremely rugged country, taking but brief rests during that time, and marching with great rapidity. At moon on the fifth day the Indians were overtaken in a canon where they had taken refuge on perceiving that they were pursued. After a brief skirmish three out of the four Indians composing the party were killed, and the eleven horses recovered. Captain Chilson's loss was one man killed. In his official report of the affair Captain Chilson makes especial mention of 1st sergeant J. L. Morris, Sergeant L. S. Lytle, Corporal Frank Bratling (killed), Blacksmith John Snerin, and Private Henry Wills, and recommends that the above mentioned survivors have forwarded to them the medals of honor from the War department. STATEMENT OF MISS KATE M'PHERSON. Miss McPherson states that she went aboard the Wawaset with Miss Marbury at Glymont and kept with her during the first part of the excitement, until the smoke drove them down the gangway; that she missed her on the main deck, and the rush of colored people was so great towards the tife-boat that she could no turn to find her; that she was hustled overboar after the life-boat was stove in, with many others, by the rush of the colored people toward the gangway; that she immediately sunk and rose twice, and knew nothing more until she found herself in a boat and being carried ashore She was taken to the residence of Mrs Grymes when it was found that she was uninjured, with the exception of a slight burn on one shoulder. She described the scene on the burning boat as most terrible to witness. The flames burst out all around and swept ag, driving women and children over into the water. She saw four little children hanging by their hands on the waist of the steamer, and one after the other drop into the water, the flames driving them off. The colored people were perfectly wild, and no renonstrance on the part of the officers wa heeded, they jumped into the boat, piling it full, and declared that it was the colored people's boat; refusing all whites admission; when it went down all were dumped into the water together and many others followed, being pushed overboard. The flames burst into the nain deck, setting fire to the clothing of women and children, who were hoping for some relief; that no one could pass the gangway for the flames, and the screams of the women and children were deafening.

During the recital of her experience, Mis

McPherson could not refrain from bursting out ato sobs, especially when allusion was made to Her anxiety seemed to be great about her people, who live in Charles county, and her uncle, Henry Marbury, esq., of Alexandria, thinking of the distress of mind they must be in on account of her absence since the disaster.

Miss McPherson is very intelligent, and could picture very vividly the distressing scenes she witnessed on board the steamer. She was pulled up out of the water some ten yards from the boat, just as she was sinking the last time, by Mr. Robert Adams and taken ashore in an insensible condition, and she feels that her escape

was almost miraculous. Mr. Adams, with a number of his companlons, deserve much credit for their exertions in saving many from drowning.

After breakfast we returned to BOYD'S HOLE,

where a crowd of persons had assembled, and all along the shore, a distance of five or six miles, groups of men and women, both white and colored, were seen straggling along the beach, in search of bodies.

SCENES AT CHATTERTON. Our party started at once for Chatterton landing, and on the way several bodies were passed. which had floated ashore. Near Chatterto landing was found a grave containing two white children, a boy and girl. From the description of the clothing, this girl was thought to be the missing daughter of Mr. Reed. Many incidents are related by the boatmen living on the line of the river. They state that

THE SCREAMS OF THE WOMEN AND CHILDREN could be heard for miles; that all the boats available were at once brought into service, and every effort made to extend relief. On the way up to Chatterton several bodies of colored men and women were passed, which had been dragged ashore the night before.

The wreck of

THE PATED STEAMER lies about two hundred and fifty yards below the landing and probably one hundred and fifty from shore. The boiler, smoke stack, and all the metalic portion seem to rest firmly on the bottom, and nearly all the machinery is exposed to view at low water, not a particle of combustible material remaining of her, and the iron work burned to a whitish tint. The shaft seems to have either bent or broke in the middle showing the iron work of the wheels careened out on each side. On arriving at Chatterton only two row boats could be found, one of which we secured, and our party proceeded to the wreck. The tide being high, the oarsman thought it imprudent to attempt to board her fearing some iron snag might damage the bottom of the boat, and we made a circuit around her, keeping at a safe distance. At this time two bodies were seen floating at some distance northeast, but the crew of the other boat seemed to have got the start towards them, and our boat returned to the shore, where Mr. Lautreup, the artist, took a sketch of the wreck. During this time the boat landed the bodies of two colored men just below us. Their faces and ears were completely eaten off by crabs, leaving the teeth, and bones of the face clean. In the pockets of one of these men were found a memorandum book, from which it appeared that his name was Roda Rice from Washington. He was evidently a young man. A silver watch, with gold plated chain attached, was found in his vest pocket; linen pants, black coat. The other man was so much disfigured about the face that recognition would have been impossible by his nearest friends. He was dressed in dark clothing and gaiter boots. While sitting on a log of drift wood where Mr. Lautreup was engaged in sketching the wreck, the body of a colored boy drifted ashore near by and was dragged out on the

By this time the shore was

DOTTED FOR MILES with people watching for bodies affoat, and all the row and sail boats available were manned and put out to pick them up. The wind freshened up, making the water rough, which had hours the boats were incessantly occupied in grappling them and towing them in. Between Royd's Hole and Chatterton the shore was line with pieces of the wreck, among other things many peach boxes and hen coops, and about half-way between the points named was the illfated life-boat, with her entire stern out. Shreds of clothing,

HATS AND BONNETS, PANS AND SMALLER AR TICLES,
were floating promiscuously about in the surf.

During the morning five more bodies of colored women were caught and towed in, and the stench from all these corpses after the sun beamed out hot was intolerable.

At Chatterton we met Mr. C. G. McClelland a magistrate of King George county, with a corps of laborers, who set to work burying the bodies at the base of the river bluffs. Also. Messrs. Robert Adams, (who saved Miss Mc-Pherson,) George T. Lee, Price Hamilton, Nathaniel Burchell, and Dan'l Mifflin, who stated that they had recovered nineteen bodies during the forenoon of yesterday. These gentlemen all have done good service, both in saving persons from the wreck during the fire and since in recovering bodies from the water. Mr. Mc-Clelland stated that he had been authorized by Capt. Gedney to bury the bodies, take charge of any valuables which might be found on them; take

A FULL DESCRIPTION of the clothing, and number the graves, retain ing a full record of such description correspond-ing to each grave, so that friends of the lost can have the bodies disinterred at their leisure. Just north of Chatterton landing was found a grave where, we were informed, were buried two children, a white boy and girl. From the description given of the girl, Mr. Reed, one of our party, thought it must be his little neice. daughter of Policeman Reed, and later in the day the children were uncovered, but Mr. Reed failed to recognize her, and the little children were covered over again. A PATHER AND DAUGHTER SAVED.

Here we found Mr. Chas. Haburn, who lives near the court-house. This gentleman, with his little daughter, about five years old, was on board the Wawaset, and seeing the confusion, he seized his little girl and jumped overboard in deep water, and swam ashore safely. Later in the day we came across Mr. McClelland, who stated that he had buried twenty-two bodies; that it was impossible to find a colored man who could be prevailed upon to assist him, and his assistants were all white men. The colored people there all seemed to have a superstitious

TOUCHING A CORPSE. Col. Lewis, a neighboring farmer, was present. and hailed a colored man named Dan, who was looking on while the men were at work digging graves. Dan came up, and Col. Lewis asked him why he did not jump in and assist in burying his own color. Dan shrugged his shoulders and replied, "I can't get up the heart to do it." Said Col. Lewis, "You mean that you are afraid to work." "No," said Dan, "I never would have any more luck if I should touch one of them poor corpusses." It appears to be the general belief among the colored people in this section that bad luck will follow them if they touch a dead person.

DESCRIPTION OF THE BODIES FOUND. From Mr. McClelland a description list was

Grave No. 1, unknown colored woman, 20 or 22 years of age. 5 feet 2 inches high; calico dress, white ground, with broad blue stripes, and purple vine on skirt, made plain; white boddice, dotted with small blue spots. No. 2, unknown colored woman, 25 or 30 years

overskiri; boddice of stripped calico; black asting gaiters, foxed with morocco. No. 3, unknown colored woman, 60 years of age; black dress; black lasting gatters.

No. 4, unknown colored male infant, about 10 months old, (since identified.)

of age; black skirt, with three flounces, and

No. 5, unknown girl, 5 or 6 years of age; stri-ped dress and black basque, since identified by its mother living near Boyd's Hole.)

No. 6, unknown white boy, about 7 years of age; gray cassimere pants, checked calico bod-

No. 7, unknown white female child, about years of age; white worked dress and pantelettes.

age; dark dray suit, lace morocco boots; about 4 feet high. No. 9, unknown colored woman; black striped dress; about 25 years of age; quite dark and

No. 10, unknown colored woman, about 30 years of age; purple catico dress; black lasting

gaiters. No. 11, unknown colored woman, about 25 years of age; large-figured red and white calico dress; black lasting gaiters, with top edge

No. 12, upknown colored woman, about 36 years of age; calico dress of madder color, nade plain; black lasting gaiters, foxed. No. 13, unknown colored woman, about 30 years of oge; light dress, body or sacque white lotted with green spots; ring on left fore-finger. with black pocket-book containing \$1.92; no

30; black skirt and blue boddice. No. 15, unknown colored woman, about 20 or 25 years of age; light calico dress, with dark binding, made plain; on her person was found a green morocco pocket-book containing \$4.16. No. 16, unknown colored woman, 4 feet inches high; hair short nap; green dress, black

No. 14, unknown colored woman, age 25 or

overskirt, white apron, black gaiter shoes. No. 17, unknown colored woman, about 30 years of age; black-ground dress with red dots; oddice of light calico; cloth gaiters; two plain gold rings on left hand.

No. 18, unknown colored woman, about 25 years of age, very dark; hair short nap; red calico dress. A letter was found on her person from a Mrs. Scott, of Washington, to Mr. Thornten, enclosing one dollar for Salem church. The above are all the descriptions taken up to

about 11 o'clock, the last time Mr. McClellar was seen by our party. There were many bodies lying about which had not been examined by him, description of which will be given as fast as procured. About 11 o'clock THE BODY OF MRS. REED was brought in just above Chatterton. It was

so much disfigured that it could only be recognized by the clothing and jeweiry. Her brother, Mr. George W. Walker, and the brother of Mr. Reed were present, and after consultation is was deemed advisable to put the remains in a coffin and remove them to Mount Holly, King George county, for burial. Mr. Reed was very loth to consent to this, having promised to hav it sent to Washington for burial with the children; but the body was in such a condition that he concluded not to do it now, leaving it for the future. It was placed in a wagon and started immediately off to the destination. About this time an unknown light colored

woman about 25 or 20 years of age, with long black hair nearly a yard in length, very poorly dressed in blue calico dress, with drown stripes body of dress dotted with pink spots. This body was seen to rise suddenly about one hundred and fifty yards from shore, fully one-half her length coming above water and then falling immediately back, floated off with the tide. A boat was sent out and in a few minutes it was brought in. In a brown leather pocket book, which was taken from her pocket, was found \$8.66; around her waist a black leather belt with clasp made of imitation silver dollar having the appearance of brass. She was terribly disfigured about the face by the crabs, and was buried above Chatterton. About this time another body was seen to rise

near the same place. On being brought in it was ound to be that of an aged white man. On onlittle finger was a plain gold ring, and in his purse was found \$9; a briarwood pipe, some smoking tobacce, vial of medicine; leather bag containing two keys, one of brass, the other of iron, but no papers by which his name could be identified. On one foot was a boot, and the other foot naked, having the appearance of a sore on it; the hair was quite gray, with short beard of the same. The body was buried yesterday afternoon above Chatterton. On hearing of this circumstance the Messrs. Hazard, with Mr. Pratt, hastened up to the spot, but failed to recognize it as the body of their father. THE BODY OF MR. GEORGE W. COOK.

of South Washington, was brought in between Chatterton and Boyd's Hole, about 12 o'clock by Mr. Robert Adams, and was at once recognized. On his person were found \$51 and silver watch. By the papers in the pockets he was at once known, and the body sent aboard the Vanderbilt, which had arrived down off the wreck.

The body of a colored man rosed about the same spot shortly after, and was towed in. If had on a striped colored shirt, striped pants and black frock coat. No one could have recog nized him except by his clothing; every parti cle of the flesh being eaten from his face, h eyes and ears gone, and lorge spots eaten to the skull-bone. He was buried at once. Another colored woman suddenly appeare

further up. When she rose her white aproappeared to cover her face, and all on sho supposed it to be a white woman until she wa loated in. On the body was a white and blac striped dress and black leather boots. About this time two boatmen came in from

the wreck, and reported that they could see down in the hull, and that the bones of THE CHARRED BODIES there looked to be about knee-deep. One of these boatmen was W. H. Lee, and the name of

the other was not given. The Vanderbilt took a circuit up and down the river, approaching as near to each shore as possible, probably distance of 12 or 15 miles, during which they picked up five bodies, one white girl and four colored men, one of the bodies of the men was at once recognized as that of George Tibbs, the deck hand on the Wawaset. The other three men could not be identified. THE BODY OF THE WHITE GIRL was picked up near the can buoy, Maryland

Point. She seemed to be about 12 or 14 years of age, buff dress, blue silk sash around the waist plain gold ring on the third finger of the right hand, hair jet black, green top gaiters. The body was placed in a box, with ice, and brought to the city last night. No one could identify it. About 2 o'clock the body of an elderly color ed man was towed in near Chatterton, dressed in gray pants, black coat and vest. In one of his vest pockets was found a white cambric handkerchief carefully folded; a red leathe pocket-book was found in his pants, in which were ten one dollar bills; also, a letter directed to Samuel Bailey, Northumberland county, Va., signed by J. H. Wiggins. The letter ap peared to have been torn open, and related to business matters, but was so badly written that it could not be deciphered. It is most likely his name was Bailey.

Many incidents are related by the boatm

about the shores. One, that a large bull on the deck of the Wawaset could be heard bellowing with pain from the fire wnich swept over th deck, and soon afterwards he floated ashor completely cooked.

TWO LITTLE PIGS
broke loose from their coop and swain ashers unburt, and were caught by some colored men ROBBING THE DEAD.

One of the worst features among the shore scenes yesterday was the disposition among both white and colored stragglers to plunder and rob the dead. Several instances of this kind were noticed, but could not be prevented by Mr. McClelland, who alone was authorized to take charge of valuables found. This was by reason of the long extent of shore, and the bodies could not in many instances be reached by him until they had been rifled and the guilty parties had got off.

TWO CENTS.

STATEMENT OF A SURVIVOR. Hiram Smith, a colored man who was saved, loss of the life boat. As soon as she was lowered to the main deck the colored men took possess sion of her by force, and no threats or persuasion of the officers could prevent them. The boat was heaped full of baggage and men, and he saw a yellow man cut the bow rope, and she fell headlong down with such force as to tear out the stern, because of the davit holding at that end, and all in her sunk; that the boat floated off, some two or three persons hanging to her; he was forced by the flames to jump overboard, and saved himself by swimming. The Vanderbilt, after cruising about the river, sent a boat on shore with Capt. Wood, who commanded the Wawaset, and a gentleman from Alexandria, cousin of Miss Marbury, the latter to look for the remains of his relative, and the captain to aid in taking care of the dead and perform such other missions as circumstances may suggest.

A Distressed Mother,

This morning Mrs. Margaret Lewis called at The STAR office and stated that she had been to the steamboat landing, where she was told that a reporter of THE STAR had returned from Chatterton last evening and might give her tidings of her four children who were on board. She seemed in great distress of mind, and said she had walked from Laurel, Md., on Saturday she had walked from Laurel, Md., on Saturday last to Washington, having heard of the disaster; that her daughter, about 14 years of age, and three sons younger, were on board the Wawaset and she had no tidings of them. No hope could be extended her, and she returned to the ladding to watch and wait for tidings. She stated that she has twin infants remaining to her, and that about one year ago the body of her husband was returned to her crushed beyond the possibility of recognition by a rational state of the possibility of recognition by a rational state of the possibility of recognition by a rational state of the possibility of recognition by a rational state of the possibility of recognition by a rational state of the possibility of recognition by a rational state of the possibility of recognition by a rational state of the possibility of recognition by a rational state of the state of th yond the possibility of recognition by a rail-road accident.

Statement of a Boy who was Saved. A GRAPHIC NARRATIVE.

Leslie Cook, son of George W. Cook, one of

the victims, about thirteen years of age, was with his father on his way to see his mother. who was visiting some of her relatives near Stewart's wharf, about five or six miles below the scene of the disaster, and he reached Washington last night with his mother in the steamer Columbia. He is quite a smarttalking lad, but seems to be greatly depressed in spirits by the loss of his father. He this morning made to a representative of THE STAR the following statement;—I was right in front of the engine-100m a little before 12 o'clock, when I saw smoke coming out, and just as I noticed it a man came running out and said to one of the engineers, who was standing by the bar-room, "The boat's afire." I got frightened and ran back towards the saloon, and the place was full of smoke, and saw father when he came down the steps, and we went on that place round by the stern and climbed over. I believe they call the place we came on the waist. We got on the rudder chains and held to them, and we could see the smoke and flames above us. All this time the people were screaming and hallooing, and we were both frightened. The people kept jumping over the stern and getting on the rudder chains, and I was crowded off; but I got hold of father and clasped him round the waist, but we were both shoved off and sank. I let go my hold and went to the bottom, but I rose in about the same place, and got hold of the chain again. I looked around for father, but did not see him again. I was not on the chains very long—but it seemed a long time—before a boat took me off, and when I got to shore I went took me off, and when I got to shore I went over towards the Rappahannock, and Dr. Price sent me to where my mother was."

Mr. Cook was a member of Harmony Lodge. the following statement ;- I was right in front

sent me to where my mother was."

Mr. Cook was a member of Harmony Lodge,
Knights of Pythias, as also a member of Ry-land chapel, and during the war was in the confederate service, serving as captain in the 15th Virginia cavairy. He has been in the gro-cery business latterly on 7th street southwest, and had just rented a stall in Center market to go into business there. His funeral took place this afternoon.

A party started down at 6 o'clock the morning on the tug Mary Lewis, and will spend the day in cruising about for bodies, re-turning late this evening. They took down with turning late this evening. They took down with them some cofins and boxes, also lumber with President Howison, of the Ferry company, was on a visit at Fredericksburg when the disaster occurred, for the purpose of bringing to her home in Alexandria his invalid wife, who was quite feeble, and after seeing her home, came at once to Washington, arriving here late on Saturday. Knowing well that Captain Gedney and his crew, who had gone down with the tug-boat, would spare no exertion in extending succor to all who had escaped, and that there could be no hope of the drowned rising until the third day, he declined the profier made by Capt. Hollingshead of his boat, and accepted the offer of the Vanderbilt, and himself, Capt. Gedney, and his crew, went down to the scene Gedney, and his crew, went down to the scene of the disaster, and spent the entire day, as al-

Further Particulars. The failure of the boats of the Wawaset is explained as follows: Mrs. Reed and children and one or two others were to have landed at Chatterton, that place being 4 miles from her father's, Mr. Walker, and one of her brothers was at the landing awaiting her landing. The boat had been lowered so that parties could have stepped direct from the deck, and the packages, baggage, &c., had been placed in it while the clerk had gone up to bring the ladies. The Wawaset had perhaps five minutes to run before the boats would be lowered and in the meantime the cry of "fire" was raised, the panic commenced, and the

and in the meantime the cry of "fire" was raised, the panic commenced, and the boat was taken possession of by the first comers—the colored people. The crew were all forward fighting the fire, and the parties in the boat vainly called for some one to lower it, and finally some person in it getting impatient cut the ropes at the bows, and it fell one end first, the stern giving, way and the whole load was lost probably, and the boat rendered uscless, being store in.

There were on board the boat 420 six-pound cork life preservers and 75 four-and-half-pound preservers.

preservers.

Last winter, when the boat was being overhauled Capt. Gedney was requested to super-vise the repairs, and he superintended them personally, using the greatest care. The open-ing in which the boiler was placed was enlarged one foot, and lined with iron, and a new jacket was also placed in it.

An Investigation Ordered.

The supervising inspector of steamboats for this District was at the Treasury department this morning examining the papers of the Wawaset, and will commence the investigation of the disaster on Wednesday morning. The certificate of inspection on file in the Treasure department shows that the Wawaset was only authorized, on her regular trips, to carry fifty passengers, with officers and crew, numbering fifteen, making altogether sixty-five persons, and was required to have lifeboats to accommodate all. For excursions she was authorized to date all. For excursions she was authorized to carry more passengers whenever a special permit was asked for and obtained, but it was then required that she should have a sufficient number of plank floats and life-preservers placed where they could be accessible in any emergency. The investigation will be held in Washington, and will be conducted by the local board, Messrs. J. D. Lowry and W. O. Saville. It will be their province, by the examination of witnesses, to determine whether the officers of the boat did their duty, and whether the equipment of the boat was properly distributed Subpenas for witnesses will be issued to-morrow morning. Funeral of Four of the Reed Family

Yesterday a great number of the friends officer J. W. Reed called at his residence when were the bodies of four members of his family who lost their lives on the Wawaset, namely: h aunt, Mrs. Julia Kelly; his niece, Miss Better Reed, and two of his children, Lucy Reed, agabout 8 years, and Joseph Reed, aged about 8 years, and Joseph Reed, aged about 9 years. The remains were in four casket ranged side by side, and with the exception of that containing the remains of Miss Bettiewere open, afferding their friends an opportunity to view the faces of the deceased. Miss Bettie's remains were not in a good state of preservation, and her face had been somewhat disfigured. The others looked quite ratural, and their features bore no impression of pain or anguish. As the hour designated for the funeral approached the number of visitors-friends and relives of the family—largely increased, and there were so many persons attracted to the neighborhood of the honse by curiosity, that the police had to interfere to prevent intrusion. It having been announced that the services would be held at 4 o'clock p. m. at the Mt. Vernon Place (Mcthodist South) who lost their lives on the Wawaset, namely: h

of the funeral procession. At a few minutes to four o'clock the organ pealed forth a dirge and the corpses (preceded by the minister, Rev. A. W. Wilson) were shortly afterwards carried up the aisle and placed in front of the pulpit, the bodies of Nrs. Kelly and Miss Bettie Reed each borne by ix adults and the bodies of the two children each by six youths. The afflicted husband and father, followed by his brother and other relatives, came next, the family filling up the pews in the body of the church. The Sunday school followed, and sang the hymn, "The Bright Forever," after which the pastor read the psaim commencing "The Lord has been our dwelling place." The choir, under the lead of Mr. Rob't Ball, sang the hymn, "The morning flowers display their sweets." The pastor offered a fervent prayer, in which he invoked God to impart consolation to him sessuddenly stricken by the sweeping away of his household; that he and his sympathising relatives might feel the power of the gospel. Although his family are lost, he may be enabled, believing in the doctrine of the resurrection, to say, "The Lord gave, the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord." Appropriate selections of Scripture were then read, after which the hymn "Come, ye disconsolate," was sung, the Misses Daniel sustaining the sole parts, the chorus by the choir. Mr. Wilson then addressed the assemblage, and in the course of his remarks said that this extraordinarily large congregation had done well to assemble to sympathize with the afflicted. All households had been called upon at some time to mourn the death of some one, and had received the sympathy of friends; but when an entire household s carried away at one stroke, the sympathy of friends; but when the thunderbolts gather and fall with such fury as here, and scater desolation, then, truly, is sympathy needed. Here God had archeved the sympathy needed. of the entire community was needed. Behind a single coffin we can go with but little of the broken spirit. But when the thunderbolts gather and fall with such fury as here, and seather and fall with such fury as here, and seather desolation, then, truly, is sympathy needed. Here God had spoken in tones of terror. He could not give the said detail of what had occurred on the waste of water; the cry of fire, the screams, the panic, then the leaping into the water. They knew what it was to linger around the bedside of a dying friend and fellow the remains to the grave, but when death comes in such heavy and unexpected strokes as this there is no consolation to be found except in the Gospel. Notwithstanding the terror with which God delivers his strokes, he is good, and it should not be forgotten. We are too apt to forget God, whose counsel stands forever. They should lay it to heart when these bodies are committed to the earth, that God has a purpose in all his doings, and not return to the secular affairs of the world with indifference. They should feel that it is not all of life to live and all of death to die. In conclusion, he exhorted the friends and relations of the decased to look forward to the day when their loved ones will be met with again. The choir sang an appropriate hymn in conclusion, and the four coffins were returned to the hearses and the cortege proceeded to the Congressional Cemetery, where a large crowd of persons had assembled.

Not since the Arsenal disaster has such a distressing scene been witnessed in that cemetery. As the four bodies (of six dead in the family of

Not since the Arsenal disaster has such a dis-tressing scene been witnessed in that cemetery. As the four bodies (of six dead in the family of one stricken man) were borne down the walk to the public vauit, where they were deposited, the anguish of Mr. Reed expressed itself in heart-breaking sobs, which so affected those present that there was not a dry eye among those assembled. The burial service of the church was read and the bodies passed from sight, but the lesson of this dreadful visitation will long remain.

The funeral of Mrs. W. S. Muse, another of

the victims, took place from the residence of Mr. George Tucker, a relative, on F street, near 9th, yesterday, and was very largely attended. The body, which arrived on Saturday morning, was taken in charge by Mr. Henry Lee, undertaker, and was in a remarkably good a sate of preservation. It was inclosed in a mabegany coffin. Rev. C. C. Meador, of the 5th Baptist church, officiated at the funeral, preaching a very feeling discourse. The remains were interred at the Congressional Cemetery. The body of the only child of the deceased, which was also among the victims, has not been found. Mr. George Tucker, a relative, on F street

Scenes at the Wharf in this City. The excitement in this city, occasioned by the news of the disaster, continued after the latest

edition of THE STAR was out on Saturday, and

edition of The Star was out on Saturday, and hundreds of persons remained around the steamboat wharf until a late hour, anxious to know the fate of loved ones whom they had reason to believe were on the ill-fated boat. As is usual on such occasions, there were all sorts of rumors in circulation as to the number lost and saved. The arrival of the tug Mary Lewis, on which Captain Gedney left the city Saturday morning for the scene of the disaster, was awaited with feverish anxiety. The tug, which arrived and made fast to the wharf shortly after seven o'clock, brought up three bodies only—a child of Policeman Reed, a girl 12 years of age; his cousin, Miss Bettie Reed; and the body of a colored woman named Willie Warrington. Capt. Gedney reported that he arrived at the scene of the disaster about 11 o'clock a. m., and mediately made arrangements to have all the bodies that were not recognized, temporarily interred in rough coffins. A description of each was made out and the graves numbered. As the bodies were washed ashore they were taken to a shady place and laid out. and if terred in rough coffins. A description of each was made out and the graves numbered. As the bodies were washed ashore they were taken to a shady place and laid out, and if any were not recognized by the many persons present, hey were interred as stated above. The people of King George's county living along the river hore, and for miles back, were present, lending a helping hand. Thirteen bodies were recovered Saturday, up to the time he left, ten of which were interred. Boats were left to patrol the river. Capt. Howison met Capt. Gedney at the wharf, and was soon beset by numbers of persons who had friends on board, all clamorous for some way to get to the scene of the disaster. A telegram from the owners of the Vanderbilt, offering the boat to the company, was handed Capt. H., and preparations were immediately made to get a crew to man her, and 7% o'clock yesterday morning was announced as the time of her departure. A large crowd was about the wharf until dark, but gradually thinned out. Yesterday morning at 7% o'clock the Vanderbilt, with Capt. Gedney and Capt. Howison on board, left for the scene of the disaster, with about 150 persons, among them Messrs. Proctor, Lipscomb, Closky and Fisher, a committee of Harmony Lodge No. 21, Knights of Pythias, who we it to search for the body of Mr. George W. Crook, which was recovered. The tug Johnson Brothers left here last evening for the scene, having on board Mr. Joseph Recd and others who have relatives among the missing, but were passengers on the boat.

The Wawaset Disaster.

MR. EDITOR: I would like to know how it was that Captain Wood (who was a man with such great presence of mind?) did not order some swimmer to go ashore with a rope to stop the boat from drifting, and at the same time to give the passengers a change of writing. some swimmer to go ashore with a rope to stop the boat from drifting, and at the same time to give the passengers a chance of saving themselves by taking hold of this line (shown to them by some one) and that way reach the shore?

H. B.

shore? H. B.

Washington, D. C., August 9, 1872.

Editor Star: Two months ago, while on au excursion down the Potomac, we passed the Wawaset and another boat freighted with pleasure parties, and a learned professor of this city standing by my side remarked to me: "I see a terrible calamity in store for those vessels; my horoscope tells me there will." see a terrible calamity in store for those vessels; my horoscope tells me there will be a terrible loss of life during the month of August." I paid no attention to the remark, and might per-haps have never thought of it again had it not been for the news received this morning, which verifies in one instance his prediction. OLD SUBSCRIRED.

We would suggest that some measures be taken by the press fraternity here to pay proper remarks of respect to the memory of Mr. A. G. Allen, who was both loved as a man and es teemed as a journalist.

A Carpet Bagger Wants a Wife (or Wives) from the Treasury, The following letter was received at the Treasury department to-day :

JACKSON, MADISON CO., TENN., Aug. 7, 1873. adies of the Treasury Department, of U.S., Washington, D.C.:

DEAR LADIES:-The writer was in Washington on Monday last, and among the many scenes, which fell within his view, of curiosity, art and beauty, the finest of them all was the

general appearance of those fair ones who dwell within the walls of the great cash house of the as was the Persian Shab charmed with

And as was the Persian Shab charmed with the art and spiendor of English institutions, so was the aforesaid writer alured with the beauty of those fair ones.

I, perhaps, would rather have known some of you separate, but how to form the acquaintance of any of you, as Hamlett savs that was the question then; but fortune favors the brave and never abandons the just, and in that hourshe stood by me, and kindly whispered write to all, and so I did it.

And in this letter I would make manifest the feelings of my heart if language was adequate to thus express these sorrows. I want those who want to be married ladies to write me at once and let me know their terms. You may think that character has compelled me to wander far from home to find affection; but the facts in the case are that I am a carpet-bagger, and have a pretty fair struggle to live among these heathcus, with much less to make any pretensions towards their daughters. So those who would help the sad soul of suffering humanity in the dreary hours of impending danger will write me a letter and bid me live in hoop. My age is 22 and 6 feet tall and fair to look upon; my name for this time I will withhold, and those writing will for the time address "C. A. L.," Jackson, Madison county. Tenn.